IONDAY MORNING, - - - - MAY 23. Superadd to the Exercise of Force, he Policy of Conciliation. -Honatio Skynour.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State, WILLIAM W. ARMSTRONG, Of Seneca County. Supreme Judges, (POR FULL TERM.) PHILADELPH VAN TRUMP, Of Fairfield County. (TO FILL VACANCIES.)

MACHIAS C. WHITELEY, Of Hancock County. Short Vacancy,
ALEXANDER S. BOYS,
Of Highland County. Attorney General,

LYMAN R. CRITCHFIELD, Of Holmes County. Comptroller of the Treasury, WILLIAM S. V. PRENTISS, Of Franklin County. School Commissioner, ALEXANDER S. RAMSEY,

Of Hardin County. Board of Public Works, (FULL TERM,) WILLIAM LARWILL, Of Ashland County. (FOR VACANCY,)

CHARLES BOESEL,

Of Auglaize County.

National Democratic Convention. At a meeting of the National Democratic Committee held in New York this day, it was unanimously voted that the next National Democratic Convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, be held at Chicago, Illinois, on Mon-

By a vote of the Committee at a meeting held September 7. 1863, the number of delegates for each State was fixed at double the number of its electoral votes.

AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman. FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary. New York, Jan. 12, 1864.

The News.

day, July 4th, 1864.

The fourth week of the campaign against Richmond has opened, but from all accounts there have been no material changes in the position of the Army of the Potomac for a week. This state of affairs will doubtless undergo a change during the current week. It is obvious that the rebels have determined to drive General SMITH from his menacing position on the peninsula. For that purpose they are doubtless concentrating all their available forces against him, and unless the utmost caution is exercised he will be driven from his foothold.

Weddell House, Cleveland.

The old WEDDELL House in Cleveland, greatly enlarged and improved, and now conducted by J. H. & A. W. KIRKWOOD, is undoubtedly one of the best Hotels in the United States. The WEDDELL has always maintained the reputation of a first class hotel, but under its present management it is destined to achieve additional celebrity. The Kirkwoods have a national reputation as landlords, gained by many years of experience in the business, and in keeping such hotels as Brown's and Kirkwood's in Washington, and several other famous resorts in New York and Boston. THE WED-DELL is supplied with every facility belonging to the modern hotels; its corps of walte sare civil and efficient; its table is sumptuous and magnificent, and, finally, its landlords and clerks are the most capable, clever, active, energetic and accommodating that can be found in a month's travel.

Abolition District Convention. The Miscegen party of the Twelfth Con-

gressional district held their Convention at Circleville, on Thursday, May 19th. Dr. C. A. TRIMBLE, of Chillicothe, presided. It is said to have been a most noisy and turbulent gathering, from first to last. The fight between the friends of Col. CONNELL and Job E. Stevenson, who were candidates for the Congressional nomination, was terrifically bitter, and resulted in the slaughter of both, and in the nomination of the President of the Convention, who was so overwhelmingly beaten by Mr. FINCE, in 1862. JOHN A. HUNTER, of Fairfield, and Mr. KILGORE, of Pike, were elected delegates to the Baltimore Convention; and J. R. GROGHAN, of Hocking, and G. W. GREGG. of Pickaway, alternates. H. F. PAGE, of Pickaway, was chosen district elector. The delegates are understood to be in favor of Old ABE's renomination.

The Fifteenth District.

The Democracy of the 15th Ohio Cononal district held a Convention at Marietta on the 11th of May, and elected Hon. JAMES R. MORRIS, of Monroe county, and M. D. FOLLETT, Esq., of Washington, to represent them in the approaching Democratic National Convention to be held at go. THOMAS CREW, Esq., of Morgan, and Dr. Carrwright, of Meigs, were appointed alternates. Col. Robert A. Con-STABLE, of Athens, was chosen Presidential elector for that district.

The Sixth District.

We understand that the Democratic Conn of the Sixth Congressional District lented Hon. JAMES M. TRIMBLE, of Highunty, and Hon. CHILTON A. WHITE, of Brown, as Delegates to the Chicago Con-

Lincoln Paper out for Chase. The Gincinval Volksblatt, the oldest German paper published in the West, has been earnest and energetic in its support of Abraman Lincoln, for re-election to the Presidency; but on Saturday last, it came out for S. P. Chase, and holsted his name at the

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Last Joke by Old Abe. "Honest Old Abe" has given his chief

service, either in the remote South. with a view to making the most of colored troops, or to replace Stanley, the reactive military governor of North Carolina. The President expressed the highest respect for the character, talents, and patriotism of General Fremont. gave not the slightest hint that he looked upon his military career as a fallure (though it had just been lauded before him), and stated as the sole reason for thrown from the track until he had ran over not giving him a command suitable to the rank of his commission, that he was a "bespattered reformer." The latter were the exact words he used. Every body knows what they meant, and where the mud came from that made the reformer so unacceptable to Mrs. Grundy of the border States. Is it not nearly time for the same reason that sent Fremont out of the service to send him in again.

It was these contemptuous epithets which has doubtless stung Fremont Into open opposition to the Lincoln dynasty. The "bespattered reformer" is trying to split his railer.

Gen. Smith's Strategem.

A correspondent describing the battle on the Peninsula, in which the rebels under Beauregard attacked the Union forces under cover of a fog, says:

The attack was not, confined to the extreme right, although it was there most de-termined. It was simultaneously under-taken along our entire line of two miles and a half in length. On the left, however, it was scarcely more than a feint compared with the fury which characterized it on the other end. Wistar's and Burnham's brig-ades, also of Weitzel's division, were set upon with the same impetuosity exhibted toward Heckman. The rebel plan of mass-ing brigade after brigade in line of battle. and hurling them in rotation against us, was here tried with very bad result. Gen. Smith, with that forethought which is characteristic of him, anticipating some such move on the part of the enemy, had ordered a large quantity of telegraph wire to be intertwisted among the trees and under-growth which lay in front of our position. Wistar and Burnham received the order and obeyed it. Heckman failed unfor-tunately to get it. When, therefore, the rebels charged upon our intrenchments in the dull light, hundreds of them were trip-ped down and unable to tell the cause. As hey lay upon the ground our musketry fire kept many of them from ever rising more. As with the first line so with the second. They met the same fate. The third line fared no better, and this simple agency of a telegraphic wire, interlaced among the trees, played more havoc in the rebel ranks than anything else. The dead lay like au-tumn leaves before the front of Wistar and

Murder!

We have little envy for the man who could read without a tear the melancholy tragedy of love and death recently enacted n Charleston. The daughter of ex-Gov. Pickens, who had long devoted herself to the alleviation of the miseries made by this cursed war, and leaving ease and luxury to those who could enjoy them, passed her days and nights in ministering to the sick and wounded in the hospitals, yielded at length to that fond weakness which is woman's chiefest strength; and was afflanced to an officer of Huguenot descent, whose sick bed she had tended. They were at the altar, and the surpliced priest had just began the sacred formula, which was to make them one forever, when a bombshell from our fleet burst through the roof, wounded many of the company, and laid the fair young bride a bleeding, dying corse beside the feet of her betrothed. What pen can paint the agonies of father, mother, bride groom at that fearful moment? She had yet two hours to live; and the sad ceremo ny was concluded while the life-blood wellfrom her true heart, and stained her bridal robe. She tried to smile upon her husband as she gasped her answers in the service promising to be a true wife "till DEATH us do part;" and breathed her last amid the sobs and wailings that could scarcely drown the curses, low but deep,

that showered upon her murderers.

The death of that sweet girl was MURDER.
Why are those guns fired on Charleston?— Not to weaken its defenses. Not with any ordinary purposes of war. Not in fair fight with armed men. Not to aid the siege or lessen the improbability of its success. Why then? To murder innocent non-combatants like this fair victim to a thirst for blood. What wonder is there that her broken hearted husband should have sworn "to die in battle with the Yankees?" Thousands of rebel hands will clutch the sword with a der? If we must fight, and wound, and slay, in God's name let us fight with men, not women and their children. Let it be in the fierce heat of battle, not to glut a devllish as well as useless thirst for blood .-Meanwhile, that girl's death was MURDER. -New York paper.

Speech of Hon. S. S. Cox.

In this issue of our paper our readers will not receive the usual variety of news, items, &c., owing to the publication of the great speech lately delivered by Hon. S. S. Cox in the United States House of Representations but if they will be a second the control of the control sentatives, but if they will peruse the speech carefully, they will certainly not find fault with the amount of space it occupies in our columns. There has been no speech delivered during the war that will find so univers: 1 a response in the minds of all Union-loving people throughout the entire country than this effort of Mr. Cox. Read it, every one.

pression upon the minds of the American people. He speaks like a patriot and states-man, and the highest hopes of his friends are redized. The words of wisdom contained in this great masterspeech of Mr. Cox, will reflect undying credit upon its author. We will conclude its publication in our next issue, and trust that no one will be deterred from reading it on account of its length.—Clarke County Democrat.

A Scrap of History.

MURAT, when he entered the forsaken city of Moscow, in 1812, said: "Here no longer a war is carried on be "Here no longer a war is carried on be-tween two powers where the battle field or the ministry in council give the decision; but here a whole race is arrayed against us, cursing us as demons of Hell. The indi-vidual is enemy to the individual, and ha-tred is kindled in the breast of the boy and woman. There is no more a noble, gener-ous contest for ideas, for honor or for glory, but every action is converted into a con-glomeration of murder, slaughter and as-sassination, where victory and defeat are accompanied with equal horrors."

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Sad Railroad Accident.

(From the Wheeling Register of Saturday.) "Honest Old Abe" has given 103 chief presidential rival (Fremont) an unhand-some cognomen, which is likely to stick to him for years to come. The story is thus told in a letter addressed by Elizur Wright to a Boston paper:

After the retirement of Fremont, I was present at a conversation with the President, when he was urged to place Fremont in active service, either in the remote South. his head striking against a rail. When the cars fell into the creek, an unfortunate soldier (member of a New York regiment) became entangled in the wreck, and was drowned before assistance could be given

thrown from the track until he had ran over half a mile from the wreck, when a fifth car-one truck of which ran off the track when the accident occurred—struck a cul-vert and was also thrown over an embankment. The roof of the car was knocked off, and slid but a short distance from the track, while the remainder of the car rolled to the bottom of the hill. In this car were two ladies with infants in their arms. The passengers were all thrown upon the roof of the ear, when it was knocked off, and strange to say, none of them were injured.

The killed and wounded were taken to

Grafton, where every attention was paid to the latter—their wounds were dressed as soon as possible, and everything done to re-

lieve their suffering.

The five cars were broken to pieces and rendered almost a total loss. A new train was made up at Grafton, and the uninjured passengers were taken on their journey. There were over one hundred and fifty through passengers on the train, and Providence alone prevented a greater loss of life and broken limbs.
The remains of Mr. Thoburn were expec-

ted to arrive here last night.

"Beast" Butler. The facts related by Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, concerning Ben. Butler, will not surprise any one. When Reverdy Johnson, in 1862, informed the authorities at Washington, after his return from New Orleans, of the corruption and cruelty attending the administration of affairs in that city, his representations were as unbeeded as if they had not been made. If there is a man living who has been guilty of great-er cruelty and more shameful prostitution of office than Butler, his record has not been made public. Quantrill has not tortured as many victims, nor with such despicable motives. Butler is possessed of the devil of avarice. He has imprisor-ed, starved and murdered his victims to get their money. He has stolen from banks, corporations and private dwellings, and or-ganized, with his brother, a black mail sys-tem to plunder the Government and extort contribution: from all who did business within his lines. The President has been repeatedly informed of his criminal excesses, and the information has been accompa-nied with evidence which should at once

plundered his victims.—Chicago Times.

have secured his arrest and trial. The

Beast has bullied the Administration with

as much confidence and impunity as he has

Tax Bill-Vote of Mr. Cox. The Republic of this city is astonished that Mr. Cox should have voted against the infamous tax bill, which even Thad Stevens refused to record his name for, and which he would have voted against, (as he said) if he were only a locofoco. This bill will come back from the Senate all "mangled," (as Stevens said the House had done it.) over again by amendment after amendment. The bill is a discrimination against labor— against the West, and in favor of capital and for the East. Mr. Cox could not have voted for it and looked a tax payer in the face. It does not follow that because Mr. Cox was inclined to vote for money and supplies that he must also vote for every tax bill. No one but a natural-born dam-aged article of a fool would ever hold such an idea.-Springfield Democrat.

Destruction of the Office of a Dem-[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times.]

BELLEVILLE, ILL., May 19. This afternoon, at about 2 o'clock, a mob of soldiers belonging to the 9th Illinois Regiment, instigated by black Republican Abolitionists, entered the office of the Daily Volksblatt, a German Democratic paper of this city, and destroyed all the material, the

THAT heroic, gallant, chivalrous band of well-disciplined warriors, the Ninth Massachusetts Infantry, have been almost annihilated. They, like the old guard of the Empire, knew how to die; surrender they knew nothing of. Their rich Irish blood (from Colonel to private) has stiffened the wild flowers and rank grass of the "Wilwild flowers and rank grass of the "Wilderness." Stark, stiff and proud, their well-knit forms, their athletic bodies lie on the breast of the bloody field. In a few days the once noble band of Irish-Americans will be buried in the bowels of Virginia. yet fiercer grip when they shall hear this their coffiness graves they shall speak to this woful tale; and once again, what wonforms to the supremacy of the laws, the in-violability of the Union. These were the men whom Gardner and Banks disbanded on account of their birth; these are the men the attenuated, sensual, cadaverous, marrowless shadows, called "natives," would make helots of; these are the ignorant, mis-erable foreigners who were injuring the country by voting as they thought best; these are the men to keep a nation erect, proud, imperious and immortal.—Catholic

A MURDER IN ITALY.—Mr. Allard, a dis-tinguished painter of Lyons, who at the commencement of the winter went to Rome with his mother, wife and four children, to study the great masters, has just been mur-dered in his studio. When found he was in a dying state, having received no less than sixteen wounds on the head with a heavy instrument. The murderer is be-WE regret that the length of Mr. Cox's speech prevents us from publishing it sutire in this issue. It is the crowning effort of his public life, and must make a deep impression upon the minds of the Apparison. lieved to be a man who has sat to him as a

WE hope the Anglo-American press particularly that portion of it which bel-lowed so lustily to put none but Americans lowed so lastly to put none but Americans on guard ten years ago, will read the lists of killed and wounded in the late battles in Virginia. The Mac's and O's are very numerous. The near-sighted members of the Home Guard, "invincibles in peace, invisibles in war," may forget the litany of dead "foreigners," but we assure them the gallant comrades of those who have died, have breasted the red storm of treason, will have breasted the red storm of treason, will not forget them nor their little ones. Ireland is well represented in the loam of Virginia.—Catholic Telegraph.

DECIDEDLY RICH .- When the militia mus-DECIDEDLY RICH.—When the militia mustered at Piqua last fal', in passing through Urbana, they stepped to the tupe of "Brough—Brough." As the Independent companies passed through the same town the other day, every foot that came down beat in unison with "damn Brough—damn Brough—damn Brough—damn Brough."—Marwerille Union

Brough-damn Brough."-Marysville Union. Ar the wharves, in Washington, where the wounded are arriving, a detachment of the Sanitary Commission is stationed, who watch with telescopess for their coming boats. When the steamer, with its woun-ded is discovered in the distance, the sani-

IMPORTANT VERDICT.—At the last term of the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning the Court of Common Pleas of Manoning county, a verdict was rendered in favor of Emma C. Moss against the rioters who mobbed her, on the 21st of March last, for five thousand dollars. It was an exciting trial, lasting three days, Messrs. Wilson and Leslie, of Youngstown, and Hon. J. W. Church, of Canton, for plaintiff, and Messrs. Moore, Fourist & Tuttle, for defendants.

A SEVERE drouth is prevailing in Minnesota. The ground is said to be dried several feet below the surface. Wells and cisterns are dry, and streams and lakes alarm-

The rufflan who raped a little child in Strong, Me, some months ago and then murdered her, has been sentenced to one year's solitary continement and then public

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Corry at ... 3:52 P M ... 12:35 A M
Salamacea at ... 5:18 P M ... 4:44 A M
New York at ... 10:45 A M ... 9:45 P M RETURNING.

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